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Maui News.

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The Latest In Sports

What the Wrestlers, Boxers and Baseball Artists Are Doing.

The team of long-distance runners which will represent the United States in the Olympic Marathon race at Stockholm on July 14th was announced following the sixteenth running of the Boston Athletic Association's Marathon race.

Michael J. Ryan, Irish-American Athletic Club, New York, winner of the race, heads the list of eight runners. The certain members of the team are: Andrew Sockalexis, the Old Town (Me.) Indian, running, like Thomas H. Lilley, another choice, under the colors of the North Dorchester Athletic Association; Fritz Carlson, Minneapolis Athletic Club; Harry F. Jensen, Pastime Athletic Club, New York; Richard F. Pignott, Medford; John J. Gallagher, Yale University, and Sidney Hatch of Chicago.

Duke Kahanamoku appeared in the role of a life-saver during his Easter visit to Atlantic City. In view of hundreds of Sunday bathers he dived for a man who had gone down and had escaped the attention of all others. It was more than twenty minutes before the rescued man recovered consciousness. He was evidently under the influence of liquor. The rescue took place in the Hygeia Baths, Atlantic City's newest swimming pool, which measures 60 by 120 feet.

In a recent race Duke defeated Shrylock, the intercollegiate champion, over a 78-yard course in the Adams Natatorium at Philadelphia. He received a handsome loving cup for this performance.

According to the Boston press Beals C. Wright of Boston predicts that this year Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco will win the lawn tennis championship of America, and that he will hold it for years to come.

Beals Wright is a player with world-wide reputation, and his opinion carries weight whenever expressed.

He has on many occasions contended against the most famous players of the world in this sport and is the only tennis player alive who can show a clear lead on Norman Brookes, the Australian, who is now regarded as the strongest player in the world. Wright and Brookes have met five times, and Wright has won three times while Brookes has succeeded only twice.

Both the Australian and the English tennis experts consider Wright as the greatest living international player outside of Brookes, and agree that his iron nerve in difficult positions renders him a more formidable adversary than even those experts who are credited with greater kills. Wright has himself held the championship of America and in many different years has rated close to the top in American tennis.

The Australian tennis writers, in figuring the leading twelve players of the world, include him in the number.

To be a first-class pitcher Manager J. McGraw says one will need the following requisites: Speed in your legs, speed in your arms, physical strength, knowledge of human nature and good habits. Also any other good qualities you can think up in moments of leisure.

A. A. Wilson took the Mauna Kea Tuesday evening for Hilo.

Titanic Disaster

Graphic Pew Picture of Scenes on the Cunarder Carpathia.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER IN SAN FRANCISCO CALL.

Clothed in a white mist of fog, drenched by a drizzling rain, the Carpathia, grief ship and floating hospital, stole like a black snake into port to land its suffering hundreds—all that is left of those who sailed on the first voyage of the lost Titanic.

The hull lay low down in the water weighted by the saddest freight that ever ship carried; its speed was the funeral note of seven knots, just half of its steaming capacity; its ensign trailed at half pole, wet with the tears of elementary nature for nature's grim conquest of marine man.

SURGEONS OVERTAXED.

Almost every stateroom was a sick bay. The call of the sick and suffering had broken down even the heroic nerves of the ship's surgeons. They were dizzy and faint from doing, striving with all their might to keep alive the living which the death doomed Titanic's lifeboats committed to their care.

Manfully they defied nature, fighting off the weariness of brain and hand and foot. They stayed by their posts, going from stateroom to stateroom, from cabin to cabin, from berth to berth, administering to rich and poor alike, without thought of preference or recompense.

As far as they could, the men and women who sailed from New York on the Carpathia offered willing and cheerful help, turning themselves into nurses at a moment's notice, giving up suite and berth without a thought of their own comfort.

DEMANDS TOO GREAT.

Great and vital has been their aid; yet, for all that, sorrow and sickness have exceeded the desire and the power to soothe.

Many of the more delicate women were piercing the deck with their screams when not kept under the influence of thought-stilling opiates, and the doctors were doling out their stores of medicines during the sorrowful voyage in fear that more urgent need for their use might disclose itself before the last sufferer was placed within the ambulances lined up at the Cunard pier. The scene on every deck was awe-inspiring, fearful.

SUFFERING OF GIRLS.

Some of the younger women are the most difficult to compose. And this particularly true of those who were taken off in the first boats which were lowered from the Titanic's davits—delicate girls who hitherto had known sorrow but from hearsay; who were reared in the lap of luxury, waited on and petted; their least thought a mandate—a poor preparation for their harrowing experience in the boats, many of them fresh from their beds and in their night clothes, with but a thin wrapper or raincoat between shivering body and biting wind.

Clothing was cheerfully offered them when they were raised over the rails of the Carpathia, but in most cases the offers were unnecessary. They were unfit to leave the cabins generously bestowed upon them by the Cunarder's first-class passengers. Wrapped around with blankets, tended to by the doctors and the volunteer nurses, they have passed from one delirium into another.

Telegraphic News.

SPECIAL TO THE MAUI NEWS.

Sugar 79.60 Beets 97.20

Honolulu News.

HONOLULU, May 3.—The Supreme Court has reserved its decision in the Henderson homestead case. Homesteaders must carry out the terms of homesteading actually, but not technically.

Several Hawaiians contest the claim of Cooper to Palmyra. The federal agricultural station find deposits of potash in the black lava sand about the craters. They will supply potash and other plant foods to the territory.

HONOLULU, May 2.—The Punahou pageant yesterday was the greatest display of living pictures, illustrating historical civilization ever seen in this territory. Over 400 children took part.

Weinland has found two pests in Hawaiian sweet potatoes. An epidemic of measles has broken out among the new immigrants. The humane society will take action against the low dance halls, for the protection of young girls. The Hawaii Meat Company has been awarded the contract for supplying army beef.

HONOLULU, May 1.—Kuhio present a forceful plea against free sugar before the senate committee yesterday.

Trent has produced some promissory notes for the 1910 campaign fund for the democratic party. He demands his money. Wakefield may go to Washington to represent Hawaii in the navigation convention.

Seven million dollars are involved in the tax appeals now pending.

Chas. S. Elston died yesterday at Genoa.

Floods Still Raging.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Over 100,000 people are homeless, and the property loss will reach into the millions, along the Mississippi. Levees are broken beyond repair. The Carrollton district is under water. Audobon Park and sugar station is threatened.

BERLIN, May 3.—Prince Henry will visit America, and will leave Germany May 11.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Obuku, the cook of the schooner Americana has been found guilty of murder in the second degree.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Suit has been brought against the Federal sugar refinery for \$100,000, for frauds in weighing.

CHICAGO, May 3.—A strike among the pressmen, held up the afternoon papers, and also crippled the morning papers.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The widow of Astor's valet has brought suit against the White Star line for \$50,000.

Massachusetts Divided.

BOSTON, May 2.—The result of the voting in 1076 precincts gives La Follette, 1756; Roosevelt, 71,203; and Taft, 74,808. Both Taft and Roosevelt get eight delegates at large. Roosevelt says Taft wins the preference, and he wants the people to rule.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senators Lodge and Bacon declared yesterday, that the United States must enforce the Monroe doctrine or formulate a new policy. They believe that Japanese occupancy of Magdalena bay would be a menace to the United States.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Calero, the Mexican minister of Foreign Affairs scouts the idea of Japan acquiring Mexican territory.

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Former boss Penrose was utterly repudiated at the republican state convention yesterday. Roosevelt was endorsed.

other. And, sad to tell, some of them do not yet know the worst.

FACTS OF DISASTER WITHHELD.

To many, both conscious and unconscious aboard the Carpathia, even the limited facts which were sent to land by wireless were unknown. Until the arrival of the rescue ship here some did not know that the Titanic is lying at the bottom of the Atlantic a hopeless wreck, and that those who remained aboard have been lost. And the doctors and ship's officers dared not tell them.

Many of them will remain in ignorance of their losses, the deaths of their nearest and dearest to them, until they have been nursed back to health and strength, and can bear the blow they must suffer—perhaps weeks or months from now.

The life and the ultimate sanity of more than one is in grave jeopardy. Those who have held their nerve through the fearful experience

suffered a terrible shock when they learned what was known ashore. And this shock was re-echoed by the shattered hopes of the hundreds who had counted the hours and minutes here in New York, hoping against hope that their sister, wife, daughter or cousin, or dear friend, was among the number of those rescued and yet unnamed.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

The suffering of those thus far saved is in many cases physical as well as mental. The hours of exposure to the ice chilled elements while in the boats have been succeeded by pangs of fever and the pain of pneumonia. It is doubted whether it will not be fatal to remove some among these patients from their warm beds in the improvised hospital amidships.

Frost bitten, bruised and marked by wounds sustained while hurrying from their berths in the wreckage

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Baseball Season

Will Open Early This Year, and Longer Schedule Arranged.

The Maui Athletic Association held a meeting in the Town Hall last Monday evening. The proceeds from the games last season were divided among the teams, and this gives each team a little money with which to buy equipment for the present season.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were W. S. Mountcastle, president; W. T. Robinson, vice-president; Joaquin Garcia, secretary; and W. E. Bal, treasurer. A committee has been appointed to draft up a new schedule of games, and it is proposed to start the league series Sunday, May 19th. In all probability the league will be made up the same as last year, with two teams from Wailuku, one from Kahului, and one from Paia.

Capt. Bal has had a gang working on the baseball grounds for a couple of weeks, skinning the diamond, and grading the outfield, and when the first game is called, Wailuku will have a ball grounds the superior of anything in the Territory.

The first practice game of the season will take place on the Wailuku grounds tomorrow afternoon, between the Stars and the Kahulis. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged to the grounds, in order to cover the expenses of the teams. Ladies will be admitted free.

Turn out, you fans, and show the boys that you appreciate their efforts to keep Maui on the baseball map. Don't forget to hand your two bits to the gate keeper, either.

Talk About New Sheriff.

Some time back there was a persistent rumor that W. G. Scott was looking for Sheriff Crowell's job. We spoke plainly our views in the matter, and though some people construed our remarks as a knock against Mr. Scott, that gentleman took a broader view of the matter, and thanked the editor of this paper personally for speaking frankly. He also stated positively that he was not out for the position of sheriff, and did not want it.

At a recent performance at the Wailuku Orpheum, in which a lady proposed to answer any questions which were asked her, she made the statement that W. G. Scott would be the next sheriff. This has started the tongue-wagging again, but happily Mrs. Canning does not have the naming of the county officers for Maui, and though there is always the possibility of her being right in her guess, still there always remains the great gulf between possibility and probability.

In Good Condition.

Ralph Hosmer, superintendent of forestry, returned to Honolulu from Maui in the Claudine Tuesday. He was on Maui for one week, and during that time he traveled over a lot of mountain and forest country.

The immediate reason for the forester's visit to Maui was to investigate the forest reserves along the Koolau ditch trail. The Alexander & Baldwin interests have taken up this matter with great spirit and, last year, Hosmer prepared maps showing the scheme of reforestation in full.

Hosmer reports that he found favorable conditions existing as re-

Police Doings

Some of the Principal Happenings During the Past Week.

The sheriff has been busy all week with a gang looking for the missing Portuguese, who left his home over in Kula, last week, but so far nothing has been seen of him.

Among the gang of prisoners who have been working on the baseball park, was a Portuguese by the name of Estrella, who was serving a term of one year for horse stealing. Tuesday noon when he had finished his lunch he started for the ditch to wash his lunch pail, instead of washing the pail, however, he tumbled off through the cane, and disappeared. A search has been going on ever since, and he was discovered Thursday night at the home of his mother.

A Japanese was brought in from Lahaina Thursday. He was sent over from the leper settlement on Molokai on the Mikahala. This Jap has been shipped out of the settlement twice before, and each time he has sneaked back. He gets in by landing at one of the other ports and going overland, and climbing down the pali trail. This time he was put under arrest, and charged with breaking the regulation of entering the settlement without a permit. How many of the poor inmates at Kalaupapa would give their all to get out of the settlement, and yet they have to arrest this Jap in order to keep him out.

The Late W. E. Foster.

William Edward Foster was born in Pipestone, Pipestone Co., Minn., April 22nd, 1881, and removed with his parents to Jennings, Louisiana, in 1886. He received his education in the public schools of Jennings and in the Congregational College at Lake Charles, Louisiana. On leaving school he engaged in the lumber business with his father and brother, but later entered the services of the S. P. R. R. where he was employed as chief clerk of the Jennings office.

In 1907 he followed his brother to the Hawaiian Islands, and was for four years employed by the Maui Agricultural Company, on Maui, during which time he built the new Paia Hospital and the Fred Baldwin Memorial Home. He was married in April, 1909, to Miss Alverda Hasselle. In 1911, his health failing, he took up his residence at Keokea, Kula, where soon after, he was appointed superintendent of the Kula Sanitarium. After an illness of a few months he passed away at his mountain home after a touching farewell to his family, who were all present at his bedside, April 26th, 1912.

Mr. Foster was a splendid type of the clean sportsman and an active member of the baseball and tennis organizations of Maui.

He became a member of Lodge Mapi No. 984, A. F. & A. M., and took a great interest in its work, and was advanced to the 18th degree in masonry. Mr. Foster leaves a wife and son, a brother and parents, besides a large circle of personal friends to mourn his loss.

After a masonic funeral at the hands of his brethren, his body was laid to rest in the Makawao cemetery, but his memory will long be cherished among us.

regards the planting of trees along the ditch trail. "Everything looks well," was his remark when asked how the forest reserves of Maui look.